LILIUOKALANPS HOOKUPU.

NATIVES REAR GIFTS TO HAWAIPS FORMER QUEEN.

The Function Was in Celebration of Her Return to the Island-The Guesta Kim Her Hand and Treat Her as if She Were Still Queen-She Makes a Speech. HONOLULU, Aug. 7 .- In a few years, when

Hawaii shall have been thoroughly American-ized and civilized, the hookupu and the luan and the hula will have entirely disappeared. Men will no more dream of wearing less around their hats and throats than we would think of decorating ourselves with feathers or human teeth and with the passing of these things three-fourths of the interest and the charm of the islands will be gone.

Strange as it may seem, there is a perfect mania to hurry along this unhappy condition of things. America-mania is epidemic in the place. The missionaries bent their efforts once upon a time to break up the practice of wearing the missionaries also, it is said, we are indebted for the hideous holoku. I presume the holoku was invented by the good ladies of the mission-ary Dorens societies because it was easy to fashion and utterly disguised the gracefully turned native girls, whose pretty arms and ankles were an abomination to New England eves. The abominable holoku took root, but the graceful leis remained by way of divine compensation, for leis is the freshest and most charming decoration ever devised in a land of flowers. It indicates a light heart if not a light

The poi calabash is fact disappearing from native tables, garnered into museums and private collections. The grass house is seen no more in Honolulu save as a curiosity at the country places of one or two rich men. Hulas are against the law, and so is the drinking of awa, and most of the distinctive customs are being frightened away into ferny haunts in remote valleys. As soon as the whites are able to build roads to the valleys, these, too, will be rooted up and stamped out-frowned and laughed out of existence.

If any one prefers a helau or native temple, with stones arranged as at Stonehedge, to a slick, smug, varnished-within-and-without church, with a New England air about it, and s woo len belfry perched on top, he is regarded

Out of devotion to the old, which passes and can never be replaced. The writer went to the native hookupu given by the loyal subjects of Lilipokalani to celebrate her return to the islands. The hookupu is an ancient Hawilan ceremony-a gift-bearing to the sovereign. It is a relative of our surprise and birthday party. and used to be given whenever the King left his capital to visit the other Islands. The natives are too poor now to give many or rich gifts, but they are generous and open-handed, and whatever they have they bring to the monarch. To the Hawaiian the quality of miserliness is unknown.

The interesting thing about this novel reception was not the poor rags of royalty drawn over a dead dynasty, not the circumstance that everybody except a few stiff-necked Americans kissed the soft, dark hand of the Queen, but the fact that not one in all that assemblage had gone there in search of anything; there was not an officeseeker or a placehunter among them all. There was nothing to gain, no reward to win, and yet the natives crowded to the place by the hundreds, and their brown faces shone with pleasure as they have not for many a day. It was not only love for Liliuokalani that brought them, for the Queen is not as popular personally as were others of her use, but it was a sentiment of respect and reverence for what used to be in Hawaii-nei-a

for the chief and all that he stands for. The news of the hookupu had spread by some mysterious magic. No paper had published it, no invitations had been sent out, no watchfires had blazoned it from hilltops, and yet every parive on the leeward and windward sides of the sland of Oahu knew of it, and from miles around they gathered to contribute to the picasure and show their loyalty to the Queen. It was early when they went clattering through the town, for the hookupu was to commence at bolclock, and one does not keep a queen waiting. From the country regions in which Honotown, such a little way that it almost seems as though one could put out one's hand and touch them, from all those piaces where it showers and shines every hour, where rainbows in pairs and by dozens lie lovingly against the hills, the brown men and women journeyed on foot and on horseback to do homage to the Queen. What did it matter to them that she was no longer the Queen? Technically they were Americans owing allegiance to a man in a say to a heart "Go" and make it obey the command. Laws and hearts have ever been in no-

torious divorce. And so, like love laughing at locksmiths, the Hawaiians came to the city with their offer-ings, and a line of pedestrians might have been seen by early risers stretching all the way from the ferny depths of Nuuanu and Manoa from the ferny depths of Nunanu and Manon from Tabili, with its country lanes and oleander hedges, even from the far Pali—every place where the native lives and cultivates his little crop of taro. What queer bundles they all had! It was like a donation party at a New England parsonage, only instead of being rich and parsimonious farmers giving frost-bitten botaics or demand was a few from the control of th

all had! It was like a donation party at a New England parsonage, only instead of being rich and parsimonious farmers giving frost-bitten potatoes or damaged grain, or any imperfect thing which they did not want for themselves, these natives were bringing the last chicken they had, or some prized fruit or vagatable which they and their families must go without. Some of the participants in the bookupu were so poor that they could fil afford to give anything from their siender hoard, and because of their gifts they probably went supperless to bed, but their poverty in no way dimmed the brightness of their faces—the only thing that would have made them sad would have been to prevent them from giving.

The fets was held at the private residence of Liliuokalani. Washington Piscs, as it has always been called, was the residence of the Dominis family. Liliuokalani married a son of the family and inherited the pisce from him. It is a charming home, situated in the heart of Honothin, across the street from the Central Union Church, the gathering pisce of all the missionary families. The house is built in the style of plantation houses in the southern American States, and with a double veranda with white pillars and great square room, with a wide hall down the centre from front door to back. It is one of those charming, open-hearted, conlidential houses, where, on being admitted at the front door, or even before admission, while you stand on the porch, you have a glimpse into the intrinsoles of the kitchen. It has some massive, antique furniture, by no means as grand as the fine old carved tables which bedoned in Island and the stander massive and the fine old carved tables which be half so the Executive building, as the palace has been called since the overthrow of the halfs of the Executive building, as the palace has been called since the overthrow of the halfs of the swallington Place and now string the wake of the sandaws of free single consequently indeed to the form the fathers to the health of the wake of the san

contains tail hate and the white each badges of Lillitokalani. Whether it was a native driving a garlanded and wayward pie that passed or an American lady with a white chiffon parasol, the garlanded and wayward pie that passed or an American lady with a white chiffon parasol, the garling and the chiffon parasol, the garling and the chiff and control of the chiff and control of the chiff and chiff and chiff and other chiefs and chiff and chiff and other chiefs and chiff and control of the chiff and chi

stones."
To this day the Hawaiian Government band is not what it was in the days of Kalakana, and to this day a certain air that it plays is called "Go, Eat Stones," and it is recorded that, although life has been very hard for some of the

chough life has been very hard for some of them mas ever applied to be reinstated. The Hawaiian has character after all:

Around the players a great group had congregated, and there was another of very old women in the calabash cottage. A little detached building in the grounds of Washington place, whereaftry dosen of the royal calabashes are stored. These others are the controlled the control of the control

natives love. The Queen herself presided and sat on the floor, and everybody tried very hard to forget that this was a sort of timereal feast. There was a hollow sound about the gayedy. But the fuss and feathers of the old royalty is not the only sort of royal hospitality dispensed upon the islands. Only two days before the hookupu the writer had been a guest at one of Kaimiani's famous Tuesdays at her country place. Alunhau. The Princes's Tuesdays are the exact opposite of those of her sunt. The Queen is devoted to the natives and Raimani is devoted to the whites, although in dress and customs she conforms to the likes of her people. When she receives with the Queen as helress apparent, or Grown Princess of a lost crown, she submits her siender brown hand to be kissed; but at her own receptions notody dreams of doing such a thing. At these affairs Essitiani behaves like any other young woman of wealth, and the afternoons in their studied formality are very English. The Princess was bred in England, and, though she likes raw fish and affects leis and holokus, her manners are English and she thinks in English ways. Her bearing is both say and awkward, with a certain hitching of the clowrand a nervous little cough, which must be inheritances from her English citucation, as they are certainly not in her mother's family. Iditional is regal under any circumstances; Kaimani is regal under any circumstances; Kaimani is regal under any circumstances; the inheritances from her English one has to descend aix steps, is perhaps a hundred feet by two hundred. Chairs and funtualis and tetradion as she is courageous in suesch. The Princess's drawing room, to enter which one has to descend aix steps, is perhaps a hundred feet by two hundred. Chairs and funtualis and tetradion as she is courageous in an attach and breadth are scattered plams and exquisite island ferns and green things, which trail and time and make the room like a beautiful tropical forest on the windward side of the lisles. A tearoom, whene terms and announce

names and serve the English cups of tread and butter.

The great room's walls are entirely covered with family portraits. There are all the Hawaiian monarchs, from the great Kamehamcha, done by a painter who probably never saw him, and certainly never saw him with a white pompadour, a red, sleeveless fireman's cost and bishop's sleeves of white lawn, to the superabundant charms of the Princess Ruth, who must have been vain, judging by her great number of photographs, and Lunalilo, conscious of his clothes. Most of the portraits have the Polynesian tendency to overfulness about the lips, but there is no denying that many of the Hawaiian monarchs are handsome, and their faces give support to the learned that in years agone Spanish sallors wrecked on these isless married into the reigning family, and bequeathed to their descendants the lighter skin and greater stature which have usually characterized the ruling family. Among the portraits is one of Queen Victoria, of whom both Liliuokaiani and Rainlani are very fond. Before that picture there are always fresh flowers.

At her receptions the Princess is entirely modern in a lacey freek with stock and belt of yellow satin. Only the leis of yellow feathers about her neck and the long sariands of green that fall to her waist probable the rolong Reery one comes down the stairs with as much grace as he or she can muster, takes the limp, slim hand of the Princess in a horizontal hand.

that fall to her waist probaim her to be anything except a pretty girl of brunette coloring. Every one comes down the stairs with as much grace as he or she can muster, takes the limp, slim hand of the Princess in a horizontal handshake, holds her attention for a moment until the next guest appears, and then converses with some other acquaintance in the room. In a few moments the ten and coffee are passed, and it is time to say the adieus. Upon leaving every one is requested to write his name in a huge tome kept for the purpose, in which the names of all the famous people who have visited Hawaii, and many not at all famous, are recorded. As strangers arose from this registry it occurred to them, with a fluttering of the heart, that perhaps it is not Hawaiian etiquette fo turn an American back on royalty. It would be delightful, they think, to make a graceful exit, bowing to the Princess all the way, but how about the effect on the Princess of falling backward up a light of six steps and upsetting no one knows how much cut glass on the way? I had a most interesting time watching the faces of people when this thought struck them. They looked at the stairs, then they looked at the Princess. They turned red and hot, then cold and clammy. Many were strangers who had never met a Princess before and had forgotten to read up on court etiquette before leaving home, for invitations are not necessary to these flainanni functions, although it is expected that one should be properly introduced and accounted for. Some very direct people, encountering the dilemma of exit, made a break for the stairs and almost scrambied out of the drawing room. Others waited until the Princess was engaged and then slid out sideways. One long, lean man in clerical dress waiked up backward, bowing at each step. As he is English he was probably correct, and nature specially planned him for such mange. The natives back out from royalty's presence on their knees. It may not be a swift or graceful mode of locomotion, but it is safe. Some old reside

promise.

Not a person of Hawaiian blood was present at the Princess's reception, though it was her last for two months, while hundreds flocked to the Queen's. They were mostly white royal-star or expressions. the Queen's. They were mostly white royalists or strangers, though a few residents who
do not love royalty were there. Most of the
guests were American, and "Your Majesty"
and "Princess" falls, strangely and awkwardly
from American lips. Nevertheless, they were
the ones who used it most. I have not heard
an American address Ealulani or speak of her
as "Miss Cleghorn" since I came to the islands.
There is a certain fascination about even Polynesian royalty, and Americans feel it most of
nii. They do not like to have it to live under,
but theylike to kowtow to it socially, and when
it is embodied in so charming a form as kaluianl's, it is easy to fall into the habit of pending
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The Hawalian monarchy was always a toy affair, but it is recorded that the wives of men now high in the republic struggled for precedence under its Queen. Presidents and emperors delighted to do honor to its sovereigns. The formsof royalty have passed, but republicanism is still a transplanted shrub on the islands.

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As for the hookupus, they are numbered with the things that were. They will die out on the islands with Liftiuckalani. With Kaiulani modernism comes in and another of the pleasant things in the natural part of the world will have departed.

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worth and high cost the price will have
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"BLUE ORIENTAL" BEST ENGLISH PORCELAIN DINNER SETS SHORT SHORT

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